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GRAHAME-WHITE DESCRIBES THE COMING AIR CAR.

Ha's Sure Aeroplanes Will Soon He in Practical Everyday Use Obstacles to Flight Vanishing-High Speed the Thing - Safer Than Automobiling.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sus LONDON, Dec. 24.-The most practical and also the most inspiring discussion of the future of aviation appears from the pen of Claude Grahame-White, who confidently affirms that the year 1911 will witness the actual development of a great new indistry. The advancement of the aeroplane, he points out, has been checked by three defects in the machines themselves inability to combat winds, constructional weaknesses, and the unreliability of the engines. These defects, which made aeroplanes mere playthings in their early stages of development, are already being overcome in an altogether surprising way.

That they will be overcome and that flying machines will be practical for everyday use," says Grahame-White, "is my firm conviction. Take flying in winds. With the aeroplanes we had in the beginning it was only possible to ascend when the wind was as low as four or five miles an hour. Now I find it quite possible to remain in the air and control the machine in a wind of twenty-five miles. From this to ability to fly in even stronger

high speed flying, "continues Mr. Grahame-White. "Speed gives you power to overcome attacks of sudden wind gusts, which are the airmen's peril. In a high speed fast torpedo boat destroyer thrusts her way through an opposing wave. For this reason in my constructional work I shall speed machine.

Far greater weight and rigidity of badly construction are bound to come, and with them will dawn an era of aerial travel at a speed of 100 miles an hour. At such speed it will be possible to pilot a mahine through anything short of an actual gale. When we have this machine, which t is my intention to strive for construcnonally, regular aerial services will not only possible but profit-

"The engine problems," says Grahame the scepticism with which some people petrol motor would stand the strain of are his first attempts at modelling. propelling an aeroplane because of the which it would have to be run. The answer to these critics has been overshelming. Even while our aeroplanes and particularly the propellers, are admittedly imperfect, thereby imposing apon the engine most difficult conditions, flights of three, five and six hours are already evoking no particular comment ed, the duration fear, therefore, as to the success of the O. H. P. Belmont, the president of the lying machine engine

Next there is the question of safety. dangerous and will always remain so. As danger in it now, and that in the future There were fifteen nurses. Five other there will be no more risk in an aerial employees also received gold pieces ourney than in moving from point to oint in a railway train

ground, there are estimated to be 3,000 itely no data to go upon, what has the teath roll amounted to? Less than hirty, and in this particular connection is significant to recall as a comparison that nine men were killed in one great motor car race. Analyzing the deaths draw a practical lesson from each. Thus a set of circumstances which brought about any one of these fatalities is not likely to occur again.

Inexperience, foolbardiness and constructional weakness have been responsible for practically all the accidents *hich have taken place. Given a good machine, a careful, well trained pilot, already as safe as motoring, and very on it promises to be safer.

Next summer," says Grahame-White, practically for the first time people will be able to enjoy the sensation of air he the first type of a machine which the might call an air car. It will be strongly built monoplane. A 100 orse-power engine will propel it. It till have a body like a motor car, with have an aerial chauffeur if he does not aeroplaning in a thoroughly practical

In its sporting aspect," says the aviator "I foresee that flying will enjoy even greater vogue than motoring. Motor ar driving even in its most favorable repects cannot be compared with flying. here is a sense of freedom and exhilaraon in passing swiftly through the air never comes when driving a car. wak from experience again, having entere than a little motoring. Directly re convenient and less bulky machine produced the public demand for plane will begin. I do not see one ountable difficulty in the way inpletely revolutionizing by means aeroplane all existing methods

WHY NOT BE COMFORTABLE? ng South this Winter select the new Savannah Line, with large staterooms, enade decks, attractive music, Writing r Rooms, and Standard dining service.

ANY ONE MAY FLY NEXT YEAR SAD CHRISTMAS FOR PILS X TRIED WRITING TO THE DEAD The Pope in Poor Health and Worse Spirits

His Misters His Dinner Guests. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN ROME, Dec. 24. The Pope has been greatly worried over several recent in cidents more or less connected with modernism and his health has suffered in consequence. He is bodily and mentally depressed, is gradually losing his appetite and is becoming pale and somewhat emaciated. His spirits are low

Although he has not been troubled by the gout lately the doctors fear a recurrence of this trouble, as the Pontiff inspectors, confessed to them that he had tives refuses to reform his sedentary habits attempted to repeat the swindle aman and does not take any exercise out of doors. Indeed for the last three months he has not left his apartments, and his only exercise has been walking up and down the halls and loggias, which are steam heated

He has taken a great dislike to the Vatican gardens, which he says remind him of He spends his days mostly in granting audiences and praying in his private chapel. Last year the Pope's brother, Angelo, came from Riesi and spent Christmas at the Vatican, but Pius will spend this one alone. He has written to his brother not to neglect his family for his (the Pope's) sake.

Christmas is kept at the Vatican like that the Pope says midnight mass in his private chapel. His two sisters his niece and his private secretary receive communion from his hands. The sisters and the niece dine with the Pope on Christmas Day.

Petacci endeavored to dissuade the Pope from celebrating midnight mass to-night, as he would run the risk of catching cold in the unheated chapel The Pope was obstinate and would not break the rule he has followed for fifty winds it is merely a question of greater | years. He consented, however, that the mass should be celebrated at a port-I have become an ardent advocate of able altar in his bedroom. Consequently his sisters and niece will not attend

There are no audiences during the Christmas holidays, but the Pope is equally busy, often with work that should be done by his secretaries, such monoplane, for example, you dash through as ordinary correspondence, answering an adverse gust in the same way that a applications for relief and similar routine

says he feels lonelier when he has nothing to do and work is the only remedy against devote my earnest attention to a high the tedium of his life. The doctors, on the contrary, say he needs rest very

> ENRICO CARUSO, SCULPTOR. Gives Friends Bronze Statuettes of Himself Modelled by Himself.

Enrico Caruso, sculptor, who also sings, gladdened almost everybody around the Metropolitan Opera House last night by distributing bronze statuettes of himself. east by himself from a clay model fashioned by himself. Signor Caruso already has achieved fame as a caricaturist, and White, "are solving themselves. With as already mentioned he is known as a singer not only in the East but in cities always view a new idea it was contended like Chicago as well. The bronzes of n the infancy of the aeroplane that no himself which vesterday he gave forth

The statuette shows the sculptor in a cessary lightness and the high speed at billikin pose with the well known Caruso face also twisted to the billikin grin, but still keeping a semblance of the artist

> MRS. BELMONT AS SANTA CLAUS. Distributes an Automobile Load of Gifts at Hempstead Hospital.

HEMPSTEAD, L. I. Dec. 24. An automobile heavily laden with bundles rolled of flight has now become a matter of up to the Hempstead Hospital to-day etrol carrying. I have not the slightest and from among the packages Mrs. hospital board, alighted.

The bundles were carried inside, and Here I am face to face with a grave misconception. People generally have come ting their contents. Mrs. Morgan, the to the conclusion that flying is highly superintendent, sent the nurses into the reception room one by one. Mrs. Bela practical flier I say there is very little mont gave each a five dollar gold piece.

Then Mrs. Beimont went from cot to cot in the wards, leaving some gift with "At present, reckoning expert fliers and each patient. Among these patients was cupils who can pilot machines off the eight-year-old Evelyn Foss of Sea Chiff, who had been an inmate of the hospital airmen throughout the world. To teach for some weeks. Yesterday the doctors bese men to ravigate a new element with said she might go home, and her parents rude, experimental machines and abso-came to get her. Mrs. Belmont helped to carry the little child to the waiting ambulance, carefully tucked the big blankers appur her and sent her away with a fine new doll

TO WATCH FOR THE HORNET.

that have taken place, it is possible to [, s. Cruisers Sent to the Honduran Coasts, Where There's More Trouble

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24. A revolutionary movement against President Davila of Honduras has been started on the north coast of Honduras, according to advices received to-day at the State Department

The gunboat Yorktown, at Corinto, has been ordered to proceed to Amapala and the cruiser Tacoma, on the Atlantic side, and proper weather conditions, flying has been instructed to keep a sharp watch on the activities of the gunboar Hornet which sailed from New Orleans recently for Cape Gracias Adios on an alleged revolutionary expedition.

ravel Ready for trials in the spring LATIN TEACHER DEAD BY GAS. Coroner's Doctor Finds t'uts and Bruise on Body of Howard D. Kutter.

a private school in Brooklyn, was found without a passenger had been picked up institution died: Intent on learning what dead from gas in his home at 241 West four comfortably padded seats, well dead from gas in his home at 24t West protected from the wind. There is no Thirteenth street last night by his wife. eason why any wealthy motorist should who had just returned from a visit to her purchase such a machine. He may mother in Hoboken. The gas jet was open and Kutter lay on the bed partly want to learn to drive himself, and enjoy dressed. With Mrs. Kutter was her brother. John Nolan. He got Dr. Wollas of 350 West Fourteenth street, who said Kutter had been dead some time. Mrs. Kutter had the body removed to an undertaking establishment. She said she was going back to her mother's home in Hohoken

When Dr. Lehane, physician to Coroner Hellenstein, called at the undertaker's to examine the body he found an abrasion under the right eye and some cuts about the mouth. He ordered the body sent to the morgue for an investigation. Early last evening Coroner Hellenstein went to Kutter's house but could not get in. left to try to get in touch with Mrs. Kutter.

The dead man was 26 years old. He came from Easton, Pa. Kutter and his wife had occupied the apartment three weeks.

ONE NIGHT OUT TO PALM BEACH.
LV N. V., II:18 A. M. AR. PALM BEACH.
10:15 P. M. Only via all Pullman Seaboard Plorida
Limited effective Jan. 8th. Out 1:38 P. M. trail
beat and quickest until then. Inq. 1183 B'way.—

BARTENDER TAKES UP THE SPOILED GAME OF H. H. KEEN.

This One Caught Trying to Get His Mail at the Post Office Looked Up Beath | D. C. Notices and Asked for Payment on a Diamond Ring Otherwise to He Forfeit

John Riedel, a bartender out of work. who was arrested yesterday by postal calling himself H. H. Keen operated last

Reddy, he read in the newspapers about Keen, who in an office in West Twentythird street scanned the newspapers to select promising names and addresses from the death notices. Keen then would write a letter addressed to a man whose death notice he had just read asking the close friendship that resulted in their seman to send \$10 or \$20 as a last instalment on a diamond ring which the man was supposed to have bought on the instalment plan, or he would not only lose the any other holy day, with the exception ring but his previous payments on it as Two sisters and two friends will be brides-

> When such a letter came to the home of the dead man his relatives upon opening it were tempted to send along the small upon which, seemingly, so much had been paid. When a few of the dupes had forwarded the money and then had received no diamond in return they complained to the postal authorities. Keen's mail was stopped and traps were laid to catch him, but he escaped.

Riedel says that when he first heard of the operations of Keen he had been out of work for about three months and need- | Trade and Make Over \$18,000,000 a Year ing money thought he would take up the game where Keen had dropped it. Riedel in Brooklyn.

December 12. lays before Riedel, who signed his letters wrote on note paper with a heading which anti-trust law. "James T. Coleman, Diamonds, had made arrangements to receive his

mail there gone in for diamonds. So R. J. McDerto the postal authorities.

McDermott, "nor heard from you for the electricity last five weeks I have to state that the | The Department of Justice does not lady's diamond ring which you ordered intend to await the outcome of the Standthrough my mail order \$40 will be disposed of for the balance ing against the so-called electrical trust of \$20 if it is not paid by the 22d of this. The proceedings against the incandesmonth, at which time the offer expires cent light pool will be shoved forward I am at a loss to see why you are so far without any indication as to how the in arrears, having but two more instal- Supreme Court interprets the Sherman nents to pay or if you see fit all in one payment.

On Thursday night Riedel or Coleman. called at the Post Office for some letters which the inspectors had fixed up for him as a bait, but when the clerk asked him if he was Coleman he became confused and left the window hurriedly.

dow again yesterday afternoon and asked Juvenile stories and historical works. for the mail of "Coleman" Postal Inspector Reddy was notified and grabbed ing two stories. "In the Apache Country" man, he said, and admitted that the membership card of the Foresters which he wrote these stories in 1889 under the had presented for the identification necessary to receive registered mail had been handed to him by a man out author's real name. in Park row, who also had given him a dollar to go inside and ask for the Coleman

the inspectors say he confessed. As the Federal courts will be closed until Tues- were dedicated to the public he has a day Riedel was locked up and will be right to publish and sell them and tell arraigned on Tuesday morning before Commissioner Shields

Government Tug Searches the North Sea in Vain for Missing Man.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Dec. 24.-A Government tug which went into the North Sea yesterday in search of Cecil S. Grace, the missing aviator, has returned to Dover. It reports that it saw nothing of him or his

areoplane Up to a late hour to-night no news had been received of him. The search by land and sea continues, however

A news agency despatch from Amsterdam said this morning that an airship in the North Sea. It was thought that this might be the aeroplane in which is no confirmation of the report.

16 UNION MEN JAILED. Colorado Miners Get a Year Apiece for

Violence Despite Injunction. ing miners from Lafayette, a coal camp an assistant in the laboratory of hygiene. twenty miles from Denver, were each sentenced to one year in the county jail 15 READY TO BE MRS. HIGLEY. in the District Court to-day for violating an injunction. Bail pending an appeal

was denied. The strikers were enjoined on November 29 on application of the Northern Coal by H Higley of Portland, Ore. asking and Coke Company from interfering with the Mayor to find a wife for him because the work of the company or the men eni"Ladies is very scairs out Here," is finding
ployed in the mine. The order was issued
response. The letter was delivered at
against all members of the United Mine the City Hall on Thursday morning and ployed in the mine. The order was issued Workers of America who formerly worked in the mine. A few days ago three employees of the Sampson mine were asaulted by the men now in iail.

Florida Route Atlantic Coast Line. 3 Famous Trains Daily; "Paimetto Ltd." P.M.: "Florida & West Indian Ltd." 10-16 A Coast Line Florida Mail. 9-30 P. M. 1218 B'y

Mrs. J. W. M. Curtiss's Son Engaged to Miss Waters of Washington.

BRIDGE PORT, Dec. 24 - The engagemen s announced of Keith Morris, a deaf mute and son of Mrs. Julia Watt Morris Curtiss to Miss Helen May Waters of Washington. When Morris came of age a femonths ago his mother gave a dinner party. Her conduct at that party has been rehearsed in court proceedings for the purpose of defeating her efforts to be freed of the conservator of her estate, who was appointed at the request of her reta-

Young Morris said to-day that through a mutual acquaintance, Mrs. George Flick of Chicago, he was presented to Miss Waters at the Washington railroad station About a month ago, so he told Inspector last February. Miss Waters was interested in Morris's plucky endeavor to overcome his muteness. By study he has become able to carry on with those who know him a conversation almost as readily as the average person He reads lips with facility

Miss Waters's interest in Morris led to a cret engagement. Morris recently obtained the consent of his mother. The wedding is planned for next August

Miss Waters is an orphan living with her aunt. Miss Fannie Myers, in Washington. maids and two nieces will be flower girls George Douglas Carter of Fredericksburg. Va., according to Mr Morris, will be best

Morris is the second of three children of amount asked for in order to get the ring Mrs Curtiss. He is an expert horseman. He has been living at his mother's home in Sasco Hill. Last week he had a house party in honor of Johnny Haves, winner of the Olympic Marathon He receives an annuity of \$12,000 and is one of the three heirs to Mrs. Curtiss's estate.

TO GO AFTER ELECTRICAL TRUST

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 - Despite reports to the contrary, it became known defihad worked for some time as a bartender initely to-day that the Department of Justice is nearly ready to begin prose-The letter that got Riedel into trouble cutions against a branch of the so-called was mailed to Thomas McDermott, 74 electrical trust. The preceedings are School street. Charlestown, Mass, on to be instituted in the case of a pool which McDermott had died a few is alleged to control the incandescent light trade Just where the action will be "James T. Coleman," wrote to him, and filed has not yet been decided. The suit Riedel had read the death notice. Riedel will be conducted under the Sherman

The incandescent pool, according to Watches and Jewelry." but gave no ad- officials, makes more than \$18,000,000 a year. dress. Below his signature, however, ! They say that beside this electrical trust he told the recipients to forward the the Standard Oil Company shrinks into noney to his offices at 252-254 Pearl street, insignificance and becomes a mere baby New York. The postal inspectors say affair in swaddling clothes. So far the in-Riedel had not even desk room there, but vestigators have found at least seventeen different and distinct pools which are alleged to be controlled by the General Elec-The letter addressed to McDermott was tric Company and the Westinghouse Elecpened by a relative named R. J. McDer-tric Company. Through these pools the Mrs. Dan Hanna mott, who knew that Thomas never had two electrical companies are alleged to operate scores of thousands of miles of mott forwarded the letter signed Coleman | electric street railways, manufacture millions of incandescent lights, operate many "Not having received your regular big power sites and in other ways mononthly instalment," ran the letter to nopolize business affected directly by

department and til and tobacco trust suits now pendwhich you already have paid ing in the Supreme Court before proceed

> CAN USE E. S. ELLISS NAME Publisher Prevails in Court Over the

Supreme Court Justice Greenbaum dismissed vesterday a suit brought by A poorly dressed man came to the win- Edward S. Ellis, the veteran writer of to enjoin Thomas D. Hurst from publishthe man at the window. He wasn't Cole- and "The White Mustang," with Mr Ellis's name on the cover Mr. Ellis nom de plume of "Lieut, R. H. Jayne,"

Mr. Ellis sued under the statute making t a misdemeanor to use a person's name for trade purposes without his permis-The postal inspectors persuaded the sion and giving the person the right shabby man to point out to them the man to enjoin such use and to sue for damages. was found near the Brooklyn Bridge en- law in the present suit because the stories trance and taken to Headquarters, where were never copyrighted, and the defendwho wrote them.

Justice Greenbaum said that in publishing Ellis's real name a truthful state-NO WORD OF AVIATOR GRACE, ment was made directly connected with the authorship of books which the defendant had a right to print.

POISONED IN AN AUTOPSY.

Physician's Interest in a Case of Anemia funds before he could continue his journey Likely to Cost Him His Life. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24 -- Dr. Paul G.

Weston of Philadelphia is seriously ill of blood poisoning in the State hospital at Warren, Pa . as a result of an attempt to determine the cause of the death of a free patient at the hospital.

Ten days ago an anemic inmate of the autopsy. In his work he pricked the tip Grace started on his return trip across of his finger with a needle and infection the Channel. To-night, however, there spread through the doctor's body. Little

hope is held for his recovery. Dr. Weston, who is 30 years old, has made a study of pathology. His earnestness and ability attracted the attention of the health authorities and several veers ago he became pathologist at the DENVER, Col., Dec. 24. Sixteen strik- new Philadelphia municipal hospital and

Mayor's Secretary Forwards Their Letters to the Land Where Ladles Is Sealrs.

The plaint written to Mayor Gaynor

the City Hall on Thursday morning and within forty-eight hours replies were received from fifteen women who were willing to go to Portland and take a chance with Higley.

Robert Adamson, secretary to the Mayor, has sent these letters to Higley. He enclosed with the letters a Christmas greeting and a hope that Mr. Higley might be able to make a choice from the writers.

MORRIS. DEAF MUTE. TO MARRY. COURT REMOVES E. K. STALLO AS ADMINISTRATOR OF M. DON.

> Surety Companies Which Had Bonded Him Asked to Be Relleved, and He Failed tory Showed Only \$1,737.723 Assets.

ALD'S SHRUNKEN ESTATE.

Edmund K. Stallo, the lawyer and raiload promoter of 165 Broadway, was removed yesterday by Surrogate Cohalan as administrator of the estate of his first wife's father, Alexander McDonald, the authorities deported him. He arrived in Standard Oil man, with whom he had been associated in business, and as guardian of his two children, Helen and Laura Stallo. The Surrogate also gave Stalio twenty days in which to file an accounting of his acts as administrator and guardian

The application for Stallo's removal was four surety companies which bonded Mr Stallo in \$2,000,000 as administrator of the McDonald estate and in \$42,000 as guardian for each of the children. The surety companies applied some weeks ago to be elieved of their bonds, and the Surrogate gave Stallo until December 21 to obtain new bonds. He failed to do so and the application for his removal followed.

The surety companies first took action following an inventory of the McDonald estate which was filed by Mr. Stallo after a judgment creditor of the firm of McDonaid & Stallo had compelled him to do so This inventory was a surprise to the surety companies because by Mr. Stallo's figures the firm itself was insolvent and the estate of Alexander McDonald, which was no liable for the debts of the firm, amounted to only \$1,737,752 net, whereas it was supposed that Mr. McDonald left at least Said to Control the Incandescent Light \$15,000,000 Mr. Stallo said then that a complete examination of the firm's books might show that Mr. McDonald was indebted to him in an even larger amount than he had stated.

The McDonald estate has been the subject of frequent motions before the Surrogate. Last August Mr. Stallo asked the Surrogate to permit an allowance to be paid out of the McDonald estate for the herited the bulk of their grandfather's estate. The application was denied because Stallo failed to show that he could not provide for his daughters out of his own means and didn't state what their present income is

Helen McDonald Stallo is 19 years old and her sister Laura is 17. Their mother died when they were small, and they lived most of the time with their grandfather After his death they went to live with their father at the Waldorf-Astoria, Mr Stallo was married in 1904 to the former

RALLYING TO LODGE.

Congressmen and Ex-Speaker Say He should He Returned to the Senate. BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 24.-It was re-

ported to-day that both Mayor Fitz- sentences. Can I trust you? gerald and Martin Lomasney were willing lend their aid to Senator Lodge. The shiner who acted as spokesman. of two days ago: "Any Democratic word." nember of the Legislature who votes for Lodge is committing political suicide. One of the measures adopted by the jail as soon as Christmas passes Lodge workers has been to get statements commending the Senator from Congress

men and prominent Republicans. To-day Nice Consignment Comes by Dog Sled James J. Mevers of Camrbidge, who was Speaker of the House for several years, said the Senator never had interfered with legislation while Mevers was on Beacon Hill and was not a boss. Congressman Greene of Fall River also came out to-day in praise of the senior Senator

The Democrats are still without a strong candidate. Congressman O'Connell is still looking for the job. Former Mayor Quincy would take the Senatorship if he could get it and John R. Thayer of Worcester is in a receptive mood.

BIRRELL HAS AN ADVENTURE but the defendant publisher used the Meets a Couple of Nice Men on a Channel Packet bands Penniless.

Special Cable Devolute's to THE SES Pages Dec 21 The danger of hanhazard acquain: anceship is exemplified by the experience of the Right Hon. Augustine Birrell, Chief Secretary for who had given him the dollar. Riedel He made no claim under the copyright Ireland, the particulars of which have just been published

It appears that Mr Birrell got into conversation with a couple of well dressed men aboard a Channel packet while he was en route for Switzerland on December 20. When he arrived at Calais he

All his pockets had been picked and a pearl pin valued at £100 had been abstracted from his tie. The pockesbook contained five fire pound notes and several checks

Mr. Birrell was obliged to procure fresh

ROOF DOCK FOR AIRSHIP. 4 1-2 Acre Landing Place to Be Provided Stop a Cambridge Garage.

CAMBRIDGS, Dec. 24 - A large tract of land fronting on the Charles River Boulevard, near the Cottage Farm Bridge has been sold to M. H. Gulesian, who will erect a group of cement garages.

The roofs will be so constructed that about four and one-half acres will be made available for airships. On the rear part of the roof there will be one additional story, in which rooms will additional story, in which rooms will be built large enough to house each flier

Employees Get \$105,000 in Cash Bonuses. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24 - More than

\$105,000 in cash was distributed this morning by the John B. Stetson Company to employees. The highest bonus paid to a man was \$198.18 and the highest to a voman \$149.24. The average bonus was In addition each man got his choice of

a turkey or a hat and every woman and girl got a box of gloves and a box of candy. Three men had done such good work that each was presented with a \$5,000 endowment life insurance policy. The insurance policy

Gift to Mrs. Taft. WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 Mrs. Taft re-

ceived to-day a gift from the ladies of the Cabinet circle. It is a ring mounted with a superb ruby surrounded by diamonds. The presentation was made by Mrs. Knox, wife of the Secretary of State.

NO LAND FOR ROSENBAUM. New York Won't Have Him, Panama Won't,

THIRTY-EIGHT PAGES.

and He Has No Board to Pay. Benjamin Rosenbaum is back in New York or, rather, he is at Ellis Island He left this port at the insidence of the immigration authorities on December 3 on the steamship Advance for Panama to File New Bonds on Time His Inven- and came back on the same ship because the Panaman authorities would not let

him land there Rosenbaum lived in New York for some ten years, it is said, and then last July went to Panama. There secret service agents accused him of being engaged in the white slave trade, and the Panama went to Ellis Island. Then he was put A \$10,000 PRIZE AT STAKE under bonds to await trial. But later the bond was recalled, his petition for permission to land was refused and he was ordered sent back to Panama

HELPED THE LETTER CARRIERS. made by William J. Griffin as counsel for Denver People Let Them I se Their Autos

to Deliver Christmas Parcel DENVER, Col., Dec. 24. Persons in the residence section where the mail heaviest were surprised this morning to see automobiles stop in front of their houses and discharge uniformed letter carriers carrying Christmas burdens. The carriers explained that many automobile owners after getting downtown had placed their machines at the disposal of carriers, enabling them to dis-

tribute huge loads of mail rapidly hanging on their sides were flying over

He and Miss Markham of Wheeling Married at the Little Church

Grant Herring of Sunbury has received of Walter Damrosch, at 116 East Sixtyword from his son, Donald Herring, instructor in English at Princeton University, that he and Miss Jessie Markham of Wheeling, W. Va. were married last Saturday as the Little Church Around the Corner in New York. The bride is now at her home in Wheeling.

Herring was a varsity football player at Princeton and after graduation was maintenance of his daughters, who in- a Rhodes scholar at Oxford. When he completed the Oxford course he returned to Princeton as instructor.

The bride is the daughter of the late Col. Markham of Wheeling

FREE FOR CHRISTMAS ONLY. Fight Mountain Moonshiners Promise the Judge to Return to Jail.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 24.-Moved by the north Georgia mountains asking him to selected as well Judge Newman ordered eight moon-

Atlanta jail released this morning. "I am sending you home for Christsaid the Judge, "to return to jail mas. after the holidays and complete your "You can, Judge," said the old moon-

Mayor referred an inquirer to his remark mountaineer ever broke his pledged The Federal officials say the old man

HALF A TON OF GOLD.

The gold will be sent to the Government

assay office at Seattle. YOUNG GIRL FORGER.

Mistress's Signature. Linda Bloomquest, 16 years old, of 71 East Thirty-first street, Bayonne, was arraigned before Recorder Mara yesterforged checks bearing the name of Mrs. J. H. Clark of 2t East Thirty-third street by whom she was employed as maid, manuscrips

The girl confessed to the Recorder that she forged the checks and she was held. for the Grand Jury. She had got hold of and had practised writing it until she and had practised writing it until she didn't duplicate their manuscrips it will could make a good imitation. She good by the pretty tough on them. blank checks from the back of Mrs. picture shows and buying cheap ewelry

other for \$5.

WOMAN DYNAMITER GUYLTY. Twice Convicted of Blowing I p the Home | royalties of a California Judge

OARLAND, Cal., Dec. 24. After liberating nine hours the jury in the case further into details just then. Over at of Mrs. Isabella J. Martin, charged with the express company's branch office in having dynamited the home of Superior Judge Ogden on March 11, 1907, returned a verdict of guilty last night, recommend- rosch's arrival before opening it. Before ing the defendant to the extreme mercy he left the house Mr. Damrosch telepho of the Court. The verdict marks the end | Police Headquarters praying that Headof the second trial of the case. In the first trial, at which testimony was given get the missing manuscripts. Before he that the woman had plotted to kill several telephoned, however, Detective McGee public men, she was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment. An ampeal to the Supreme Court brought an order

TOUSTOY'S NEPHEW COMING. Will Boom Scheme to Buy Yasnaya Poliana for Memorial Museum.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN BERLIN, Dec. 21 Kumiresky Michael a nephew of the late Count Tolstoy, will not count in the conditions of the pri: sail for New York on December 31 on the steamer Campania in the interest of the American scheme to purchase Toistoy's estate, Yasnaya Poliana, and convert it into a museum in Tolstoy's memory.

dother killed and Son Overcome by Gas. Mrs. Elizabeth Lee, 50 years old, was Kingsland avenue, Williamsburg, yes-terday afternoon, and her son William, 24 years old, who slept in the same room 24 years old, who slept in the same room with his mother, was made unconscious. He is in St. Catherine's Hospital, where the doctors say he has a chance of re-covery. The couple were found by Will-iam Furman of the same address, who the odor of gas and traced it to the Lee apartment.

PINEHURST GOLF TOURNAMENTS. Jan 12th to 17th Lv N V 128 P M Ar Pine hurst, 7 15 A. M. Seaboard Atr Line, 1183 B'way

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Boxful From Walter Damrosch's House Nipped Off Express Wagon.

Six Best Works, With Others, in the Two Boxes. One of Which Is Gone.

The labors of some of the aspiring composers of grand opera, who for the last two years have been trying for the \$10,000 prize offered by the Metropolitan Opera Company 'to encourage American when a box weighing about forty pounds. The fad spread. All day autos burned which contained a number of the orin Christmas packages with men in gray chestral scores in manuscript, was stolen from an Adams Express Company wag is while the collector was picking up more HERRING OF PRINCETON WEDS. expressage in a cigar factory at 220 East Sixty-third street. The box that was stolen had been taken into the wagon WILKESBARRE, Dec. 24. Former Judge early yesterday afternoon at the home first street

> About (wenty-five manuscript copies, all signed with assumed names under the conditions of the contest, were turned over about ten days ago by Otto Kahn, chairman of the executive committee of the Me ropoli, an Opera Company, to the four judges who were to award the prize Walter Damrosch, Alfred Hertz, George W Chadwick, head of the Boston Conservatory of Music, and Charles Loeffler of the Boston Symphony Orchestra

The box stolen vesterday was one of two which were being sent by Mr. Damrosch to Mr. Chadwick at Boston In the two were the six manuscripts from which tters from wives and children in the the prize composition was to have been as some of permit their husbands and fathers to others. And as Mr. Damrosch said last come home for Christmas United States night when told by a Sun reporter of the Judge Newman ordered eight moon-shiners who are serving sentences in the of the manuscript scores were kept by the contestants some one possibly has lost his masterpiece, not to mention the \$10,000 prize and the glory of having an opera staged at the Metropolitan Opera House, which also was a promise of the

A man who gave his name as James Macomb and who said he was a representative of the Adams Express Company and attached to the express company's branch office at 1257 Third avenue, came is right and that the eight will return to to the East Sixty-seventh street police station last night and told Lieut Breen that while one of the company's drivers was in the cigar factory earlier in the day from the wagon the box from the Dam SEWAPP. Alaska, Dec. 21 Half a ton rosch house, but had passed over a second of gold has just been brought out over box of the same weight and which also the trail on dog sleds by five miners from was directed to Director Chadwick by

prize givers

Mr Damrosch. When Mr. Damrosch was seen should after by the reporter and told of the theit he became very much excited.

"I packed the boxes a week ago." seld Practised Till she Could Counterfeit Her Mr Damrosch, 'In them with othe s were the six manuscripts thoughthe best, all of their good at d any one of them in time for the bit, prize. Of course I don't know who wro. day charged with having passed two these compositions, becaus the condisons of the contest wo ... not per n a the composer to sign his own name to his

"This is awful! Awful! I don't east One of the checks was for \$5.75 and the know which manuscrip. 8! packet in .h. soden box or which in the box his rumains. I even chink that a part of one manuscript may be in the stolen box. whereas the later acts may be in the box a letter bearing Mrs. Clark's signature left on the wagon. And if he contests

Clark's checkbook. The girl said that but some place within one of them is a "I put a value of only \$40 on each box. she spent the money going to moving manuscript that is worth not only the \$10,000 to be awarded to its creator in prize money but perhaps many more thousands in stage and music publication

Mr. Damrosch was too excited when he first heard of the loss of the box to go Third avenue the company was holding the remaining box to await Mr. Damquarters make especial efforts to try to and a squad of Central Office men already

were out working on the case. It was just about two years ago that Director Gatti-Casazza suggested to the Metropolitan Opera Company how good a thing it would be for an aspiring American musical genius to have the companyoffer the \$10,000 prize and add to it a promise to produce at the Metropolitan the prize winning opera. Matter of residence did contest provided the contestant was an American, "a native citizen of the United

States of America." Otto Kahn was appointed to head the prize committee. From the date of publication of the contest, December 16, 1968, the manuscripts have been coming in. At the Metropolitan Opera House of uffocated by gas in her rooms at 211 it was said that so far as known there only twenty-five manuscripts have been

These were the conditions of the prize contest:

The entire performance, including intermissions, must not exceed three and onequarter hours The libretto must be in English. If an

adaptation of any existing literary work must be a new adaptation.

The contest opens on December 20, 1908.

and closes on September 15, 1910 All scores must be anenymous, contain-

A handsome brooch was presented to Mrs. Taft last year by the Cabinet women. reals and berth Office 317 B way